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## THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

The Yellow Fever.

ATTERS AT QUARANTINE—ESCAPE OF TWO FROM
THE HOSPITAL ENCLOSURE—THE YESSELS AT
QUARANTINE—ATTENDANTS UPON YELLOW FEVER
PATTENTS LIVING OUTSIDE QUARANTINE.

There was no increase yesterday in the number of
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Quarantine. Some excitement was caused yesterday by a statement that two of the cases of yellow fever, lately brought to the hospital from on board the Architect, had the black vomit when they were landed at Quarantine, and that notwithstanding this the persons were landed at ns were brought, it has been since stated, com id the other day of feeling a little unwell while at the

plained the other day of feeling a little unwell while at the hospital, and he was positively assured by Dr. Harris that he showed the premonitory symptoms of yellow fever, he insisted that he had not, and was permitted to leave and come to New York. On that very night he was taken sick in the city, and next morning sent to she hospital, where he now ites.

A disposition to get out of the hospital enclosure seems to possess a number of the immates just at present. Yesterday two men managed to effect their escape, notwithstanding the double vigilance of the officials on the inside, and the watch of the Castieton sentinels on the outside. It seems the escaping parties crowded around the edge of the wall where it reaches the water, and not having been observed by the outside sentinels, made their way to the ferry beat warf, and thus succeeded in getting away. An attempt of a similar character on the part of these in ividuals, made on Monday, was not so successful. They were all caught by the guard outside and reconducted within. Warrants for the arrest of the two who escaped have been listed by justice Freem, of Castleton.

Added to the two cases of black vomit to whose infec-

of the two who escaped have been issued by Justice Fream, of Casileton.
Added to the two cases of black vomit to whose infectious influences a number of the villagers of Casileton were exposed, a new cause of agitation has got afteat in learning the fact that the hospital authorities permit parties living in the village to attend upon cases of yellow fever inside the hospital during the day time, while they sleep at their houses in the village. It is said that a man named Glass, having the yellow fever in the hospital, is attended by his wife and mother alternately, one of whom sleeps in the village at night. It is said there are other cases—such is the outside rumor.

Many of the vessels at present anchored off Quarantinare said to be wholly unprotected in case of a storm. More than half are represented as having full cargoes on board, but by their anchors being foul imperiting both ships and cargoes, should anything like a severe storm arise.

wrise.
Yesterday a brig just arriving at Quarantine, ran into a schooner and carried away the schooner's jibboom. Fortunately no other injury was sustained.
A meeting of the Castleton Board of Health was adjourned to be held yesterday, but a quorum was not in attendance, and nothing was done. Meeting of the Commissioners of Health.

The Board met yesterday, the President, Isaac O. larker, in the chair. There was a full attendance of Ship B-ewster, from Cardenas, 18th, with sugar and

s. Cargo to be lightered after ten days. Mary C. Haskett, Clenfuegos, 18th, with sugar lasses; two deaths in port and one on the passage.

Cargo to be lightered after fifteen days.

Brig Chas. Heath, Cardenas, 18th, with sugar and molasses. Cargo to be lightered after ten days.

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Brig Granada, Ponce, P. R., 18th, with sugar and mo-lames. Cargo to be lightered after ten days.

Brig Laurel, Guantanamo, Cuba, 18th, with sugar and tobacco. Cargo to be lightered to the city.

Brig Truxillo, Jeremie, Hayti, 18th, with logwood and coffee. Cargo to be lightered to the city.

Bark J. D. Smouse, Mexico, 18th, with mahogany. Altowed to proceed after ventilation.

Bark Almeda, Bavana, 18th, with ballast. Thirty days at Ouarantine.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF HEALTH, SAVANAR, Aug. 15, 1856.

I pertify that there is not, at this time, any malignant or control of disease prevailing in the city of havannab, and that resent the health of the city is unusually good.

DAVENPORT, Chairman. MAYOR'S OFFICE, SAVANNAH, }

I coneur in the above. EDWARD C. ANDERSON. Mayor. The nuisances at pier 30 and 31, East river, wore refer-ed to the City Inspector. Petition of owners of brig Deladeld from Port-au-Prince, july 30, to be allowed to come to the city, was laid upon

Petition of owners of brig Deladeld from Port-au-Prince, July 30, to be allowed to come to the city, was laid upon the table. Schooner New York, from Curacoa, August 3, with fustic; cargo being discharged and versel tumigated. The Health Officer recommends that she be allowed to come up. Concurred in. Bet coner Fleetwood, from Savannah is Mar, before respected, on the recommendation of the Health Officer, was allowed to come to the city.

A communication was received, read and laid on the able, from the captain, owners and consignees of the bark George Leslie, which arrived on the 18th of July, from Geniuegos, Cuba. Several deaths having occurred on the bassage, she was quarantined thirty days. As her sime has now expired, and the vossel has been properly cleansed and funiqued, the owners request she may be allowed to proceed to the city and discharge her cargo.

A communication was also received from the consignees of the ship Lady Franklin, bask John Griffin, bark E. Gliddings, and brig N. Stowers, most of them been removed within a low days to the new anohorage near the Southwest Spit, in the vicinity of Sandy Hook. The consignees request that they may be allowed to zome up to the city. Laid upor the table.

Also, a communication from G. B. Deforest & Co., of 185 South street, notting a most disagreeable smell; that said grain gras removed from James slip, by the authorities, to the present place. The politioners ask now for its immediate removal. Referred to City inspector.

A document was received from the owners of the bark Nacosche, from Havana, ordered from Gravesend Bay to Sandy Hook, by a resolution of the Board on Friday ask, wherein they protest against the action of the Commissioners on the following grounds:—

That none but see going ressels can ride at that place, and lighters cannot be taken alongside to discharge their cargoes.

none but sea going vessels can ride at that place, and a cannot be taken alongside to discharge their cargoes rate, also, that the decision is necultarly and unnecessaring cut, and unless the Board recedes from its former they shall leave the vessel at the discretion of the Comers, looking to the city and State of New York for all tange or inconvenience which may accure to said vestargo, or any portion thereof.

Her case was reconsidered, but the Board saw no to resolud their former action. Protest laid upon the

Matters in Brooklyn and Neighborhood. The cit zens of Flatbush have formed a Board of Health, mainting of Supervisor J. V. Schoonmaker and Justice. casisting of Supervisor J. V. Schoolmaker and Salition ammond, Martense and Dillen. Dr. Timothy J. Ingrammas has been appointed physician of the Board. He re-orted the existence of yellow fever in Greenfield, near authors village and adjoining the city line. A family rected for the accommodation of the sick, and all per-rected for the accommodation of the sick, and all per-us are forbid bringing yellow fever into Flatbush.

The authorities have selected French's bare, in the inth ward, near the Flatbush line, for a dead house, it aving been declared a nuisance in Canton street, where has been located for years past. The people of the clical benefit for the deposit, of drowned persons for

rectical benefit for the deposits.

The Mayor has directed the Poor House wagon to go Fintbush, with sick persons, by way of the Clove road. latbush avenue, being the most direct route, is still used,

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Coroner Redding was notified on Monday to call at Ollsr's deck, in Gowanus, to view the body of a drowned
an. He went with his constable, but they could neither
id the body of the drowned man, or any living person
any of the houses of that neighborhood, all having beime frightened and left, bag and baggage.

The lever was yesterday reported as slightly or the incase is Gowanus. The libert of Health have ordered
e erection of a (see across Third avenue, at Thirtytth street, and all persons will be prehibited from passor repassing.

ion to lighter the cargo of the schooner Fagio from Sagua la Grande, which was stated to be entirely free from disease at the date of her departure, was re-

The application of the consignees of the schooler Marita Smith, from Port au Platie, to land a carge of tobacco, was refused.

Alderman Oakikt moved that it be unlawful to land hides in Brooklyn until after the 1st of October. Carried.

Mr. P. G. Bracks appeared with a delegation of the inisbitants of the Eighth ward, (Gowanus,) and asked the Board of Health to take measures for preventing the running of railroad cars beyond Thirty-sixth street, and to stop those mechanics who reside in the infected district, and who work is the city, from passing and repassing to and from that district whilst the infection continued; also to prohibit all bathing in the waters of the bay until the disappearance of the discase. He stated that the measures proposed were recommended by the physicians in that vicinity. He also said that the Health Officer reported that there were no new cases. He supposed those in the Eighth ward were not taken into account for it was well known that there were persons dying there every day.

Alderman Oakikk moved that a board funce he erected

The EAVOR value was directed to prosecute owners of pork packing establishment corner of South First and Fifth streets, herotofore declared a nuisance which had not been absted.

The investigation into the reported nuisance at the foo of South Tenth street was then resumed, and pending the discussion the Board adjourned.

Police Intelligence.

RE-ARREST OF MADAME RESTREL—ATTEMPTED ABORTION AND ABBUCTION.

Madame Restell was yesterday again taken into cus tody on a charge of abduction preferred against her by Frederica W. Medinger, a German woman, residing at No. 20 Stanton street, Brooklyn. The complainant, in her affidavit states that, on the 27th of July, 1865, she was induced to become a boarder in the house of the accused, No. 162 Chambers street, under the belief that it was a respectable private boarding house, her object being merely to stay until a child, with which she was then pregnant, should be born. That after being in the house about two weeks, she became aware that she was an inmate of the establishment of a professional abortionist, but was too near 1er peried of continement to allow of her leaving; that while there, Mrs. Restell, alias Mary Lobman persuaded her, to take six pills, which she said would be of great benefit to her; that soon after taking the pills, she was confined and delivered of a living child; that the child remained for several hours against her remoustrance, prisoner at the foot of the bed, unwashed and uncared for. That finally Madame Restell took it away, under pretence of attending to it, and though she asked for it repeatedly, the never zaw it again. That Madame Restell told her she had, by direction of the gentleman who had placed her there, sent the child to Philadelphia. That when

Frenklin streets, and the Sixth ward police on reaching the spot learned that an attempt had been made by Elizabeth Warden, a German woman living in Second avenue, to kill her husband. It appears that, some time ago, he abandoned her, and mere recently took another woman to live with him, at No. 118 Mulberry street. This proceeding reached the ears of his wife, and last night she procured a double barrelled pistol, and loading it heavily with powder and shot, proceeding and made his escape through a rear door, closely followed, however, by his wife. On reaching Baxter street, he suddenly turned into one of its cens, and a moment after, the woman appeared and discharged both barrels of the pistol at him. The charge took effect in his head, neck and shoulders, but the wounds inflicted are not dangerous. The woman was immediately arrested by policeman Konny, and yesterday morning Justice Connolly lecked her up to answer a charge of attempt to kill. She acknowledged the corn, and intimated by her manner that she fully intended to daish him.

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SENDING A THERATENING LETTER—ALLEGED ATTEMPT AT EXPONENCE.—John Terick, doing business at No. 76 Eldridge street; Anthony Houck, of No. 52 City Hall place, and Authony Littler, merchant, of No. 51 Franklin street, all Germans, were pesterday arrested by officers Sweeney and Marsh, of the Lower Folice Court, charged with conspiring together to defrand Wm. Seibach, of No. 15½ Bowery, cut of \$6.00. It is alleged that the accused sent to Mr. Seibach a letter in which they threatened to make public his having been connected in Prussia and also in Germany with robbery, it he failed to send them \$500. Mr. Seibach states that he never committee is robbery either in Germany or elsewhere, and that the threat was made roicly for the purpose of extortion. He was formerly a titled officer in the King of Prussia's Life Guard, and subsequently came to this country and enlisted in the army and served in Mexico. The accused were taken before Justice Connoily and held to bail in \$1,000 each to an ewer the charge.

The Sharding Approx in Greenwich Street.—The anto-

THE STABBING AFFRAY IN GREENWICH STREET.—The ante-THE STABBURG APPRAY IN GREENWICH STREET.—The antemortem examination of John Edwin Haight, who was
stabled at No. 331 Greenwich street, on last Saturday
morning, was taken yesterday by Coroner Gamble. No
new lacts of importance were elicited, and the jury which
had been empanelled, rendered a verdict "That Haight
was dangerously wounded by a knife in the hands of
John P. Timmons, and that Terrence O'Flynn was access
sory to said stabbing." The accusind parties were locked
up by the Coroner, to await the result of the injuries
inflicted. Haight is twenty-eight years of age, and was
born in Baltimore, Md.

Frontiers from Jurice.—Two Germans, named Jacob

FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE -Two Germans, named Jacob Miller and Fricioin Detscher, were arrested in the city yesterday, by Captain Kissner, and officer Herlick, of the Fourteenth ward police, charged with being fugitives from justice, from Philadelphia. It is alleged that the accused boarded in that city, with John Berugruber, who one night found that he had been robbed of neitly \$1,000 in gold, the saving of six years' labor. The prisoners having left suddenly, were suspected and fellowed to this city by telegraph. On their arrest, \$250 in gold, supposed to be part of the stolen money, was found in their possession, and it is said more will be recovered. They were detained, and will be sent back to Philadelphia.

phia.

Change ov Grand Larreny.—Thos. H. Chambers, youth seventeen years of age, residing at No. 10 Rober velt street, was yesterday arrested, charged with stealing a gold watch and chain, valued at \$50, from Willian Abbott, of No. 163 Chatham street. The prisoner was caught with the property in his possession, and Justic Connolly locked him up for trial.

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RECRIVING STOLES GOODE.—Edward McCarty, a public house keeper, was yesterday arrested by policemen Adams and Farley, of the Fourteenth ward, charged with feloniously receiving \$500 worth of goods which had been stoles. The complainant is Mr. C. Gross. The accused was committed by Justice Davidson, to await examination.

Street FOR A NEW POST OFFICE AND CO. AT HOUSE.—THE following synopsis, made up from the repor. of the Secre-tary of the Interior—published exclusively in the HERALD yesterday, gives the sites that have been mentioned for the location of the new United States buildings to 100

erected in this city, together with the prices asked for 

GOVERNORS OF ALMSHOUSH.—The Board met at the Ro-tunda yesterday. Present, Mesers. Draper, Tiomann, Bell. Swing to the storm but few of the members were present,

owing to the storm but few of the members were present, and after hearing the requisition read an adjournment took place until next Tuesday. The following is the census for the past week.—
Believue Hospital. 682 Randail's Isl'd Hospital 211 Lunatic Asylum 608 Prisons. 36 Almshouse. 1,190 Colored Home. 285 Penifertistry 444 Colored Home Asylum 180 Hospitals. 318 Children at nurse. 198 Workhouse. 650 Randail's Island 861 Total. 5,846 Increase during the past week, 59.

The Weathers.—Yesterday we had another of the long rain storms with which we have been lately favored. A

in Buffalo, as she had no means of support. Capt. Car-penter questioned the seeming girl as to her history, when, after some hesitation, he was informed that a male in disguise was talking to him. He did not believe the story, but sent the confessed young gentleman to the

Policimen Leving Black Mail—Officies Prinquistres.

—A very singular case transpired at Castle Garden a few days since, which goes to show how some clever policemen turn an honest penny without charging the public treasury therefor. It appears that a German, named Henry Ebling, who arrived at this port from Hamburg, on Friday last, in the steamship Borussia, was robbed on Saturday in a Dutch grocery store, while intoxicated of a pocketbook, containing \$300. The keeper of the store pursued the thief, and with the assistance of two efficers, succeeded in arresting him. Ebling had his money restored to him, with the exception of \$50, which was given to the grocer. Ebling states that on his way to the Tomba, to make his complaint against the thief, the officers advised him not to prosecute, as it would take too much time and cost too much. They, however, agreed to pay the court charges for him and let him off. They charged him as follows:—

For arrefuling robber.

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10

For having a black eye.

20

Personal charge for trouble.

30

Total.

Figure 1 the Grade of Canal Street.—The condition of Canal street, where it has been extended into Walker street, has been the cause of considerable annoyance to those who live in that part of the city. Since the street has been opened—now over a year—it has been allowed to romain in a shameful state, owing to the neglect of the Common Council to regulate the grade. About five weeks ago, an ordinance was passed for regulating, grading and paving that portion of the street, and the Street Commissioner was ordered to issue the contracts in accordance with law. But the people complain that no attention has been paid to the street by the contractor, and an indignation meeting was beld on Monday night, and the auther tiles severely denounced. Yesterday Mr. Taylor employed over fifty carts—all he could get—and had the dirt conveyed to the foot of Troy street, and will have a hundred entre if possible to-day. He also notified the contractors that the price of cartage would be taken out of the morey due him on the contract. So we may very soon expect to see a fine street, in place of a series of pitfalls and hillocks.

SUICIDE OF A MOTHER AND CHILD,—Ellen McGuire, a round married woman residing with her husband, at No. 274
Test street, left the apartments of her mother, whom
visiting, at No. 10 State street, at 3 o'clock y secontag, and proceeding to the Battery, punged,
at the iniant, three weeks old, in her arms, late the

river. Some vag vants who were sleeping on the Battery heard a splash in the water, and endeavored to resue her, but failed. The body of the mother was subsequently recovered, and an inqu. et was held upon it. The hundred deceaved was pr. vent, and staised that his wife had been deranged for some weeks. The jury rendered a verdict of "suicide while Jamporarily insame." Deceased was a native of Ireland. 23 years of age. The body of her child has not been vectored.

Stability of the child has not been vectored. Branch a stranger of disorderiles entered the groggery of Alexander Rannock, No. 52 Worth street, for the purpose of "kicking up a row." They were foreignly expell

of Alexander Rannock, No. 52 Worth street, for the purpose of "kicking up a row." They were foreibly expelling by the keeper and his wife, but Rannock followe them into the street. He was then set upon by the gang, and stabbed one of them, by the name of Pairick General, in the abdomen, inficting a very dangero we wound. The Sixth ward polloe were agon on the spot and a rrested Rannock who, was, yesterday, locked up to await the rewait of fibran's injuries. The wounded man was conveyed to the New York Hospital.

Charranta Baguerra—Col. Micajah Reynolds; of Newark, N. J., who died on the 11th inst., has left the following charitable bequests:—

POLICE APPOINTMENT.—The Police Commissioners have appointed Harris Wines to the captaincy of the Eighteenth ward, vice Capt. Walling, removed. Mr. Wines has been attached to the Mayor's office since Mayor Wood has been in power.

Our Washington Correspondence.

Washington, Aug. 18, 1856.

The Closing Work of the Session—Campbell's Electioneering
Turif' Scheme—The Guano Bill—The Neopolitan Extradition Bill—The Revolutionary Claims Bill—The Army
Appropriation Bill, &c. &c.

The first session of the Thirty fourth Congress is numbered with the things of the next, it cannot be said.

bered with the things of the past; it ceased to exist to day at 12 o'clock. The extent of its labors, for good or for bad, is, from this moment, a part of the history of the country. Both houses remained in session from Satur-day until nearly daylight on Sunday, disposing, in that

House; and everything has gone on as harmoniously as could be desired. The "wheels" of the government will

and judiciary appropriations bills, passed free of all objectionable amendments. The electioneering tariff scheme of Mr. Campbell goes

jectionable amendments.

The electioneering tariff scheme of Mr. Campbell goes over to the next seasion; it is not, however, necessary to wait till that time for public opinion upon its merits; it has already been pronounced against. The Pacific railroad, together with the Minnesota plunder proposition, has also gone to the tomb of the Capulets.

The Gunne bill, as passed by the Senate, is now a law of Congress. Its passage has put some thousands of dollars into the pockets of outsiders, and if runny be true, some members of Congress have made a good thing in voling for it. The Senate has put a veto on the Neapolitan extradition treaty, by refusing to railry a renewal of it. Hence the citizens of that opprossed government, in this country, will be free for the future, from the despotical sway of their once kingly tyrant.

The justice intended to have been done to the descendants of the revolutionary officers of the army, has again been denied them, from the discovery that the greater amount of the ten millions which would have been given by the bill would fall into the hands of apeculators, who had in a majority of instances, bought up the claims from the legitimate persons and heirs. The next Congress will present a hill on this subject, by which these abunes will be provided for. Such a bill was in contemplation his seasion, but it was then too late to bring it forward with hope of success.

I have not mentioned the confusion and desperation of interested parties, which had gathered at an early hou it and about the capitot this morning. Members found it difficult to make an entrance to their seats, which they could not keep for more than a minute at a lime, a great was the pressure for a "last word" by outsiders such scenes are becoming common, and have therefor but little interest in them to the heholder or reader.

The defeat of the Army bill will not seriously embarrass the government, although the failure of it is to be regreted. The efect of the Army bill will not seriously embarrass the government altho

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Ledger.]

The Proposed Thriff Dualte to Lead to any Practical Legislicition During this or Neat Seaton—Survey of the Airato Route Acron the Ishamus of Durien.

The proposed tariff is not likely to lead to any extensive mortication of our revenue laws. Mr. Campbell's report, and the counter report from the minority of the committee, are more in the nature of pia considera, which are not likely either to affect public opinion or to have the slightest infinence on the House during the easing short seasion. A protective tariff per se, such as is in effect proposed in Mr. Campbell's bill, its at this moment an obsolete idea.

The Miscellaneous Appropriation bill contains an appropriation for a survey, by the United States government, of the Atrait oroute across the Islamus of Daries. When this and the report of the survey of the Facilier oute shall be finished, the government will have to spend a million more to print them. They have money for this purpose, but none to reward or even adequately to componists such emerprises as the Arctic expedition of Dr. Kano. This is rather hard.

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The survey of the Facilier oute shall be distinct the day, a shout being amended in the Scaate. The time for about being amended in the Scaate. The time for about being amended in the Scaate. The time for about being amended in the Scaate. The time for about the researcy of Texas. The latter would be a clear violation of the Texas Creditors' bill as it passed the last congress.

Another important bill passed the House the regulation of fees, costs, and general expenses of the Judiciary. This was an important bill, which was predict a survey.

The Pacific Railroad has been iaid out cold. Some of its friends believe in its resuscitation at the next residon; but I have my doubt a bout a. The Minospot bill remained the forms to be Protected—Grims to be Protec

UNITED STATAS COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

Before Ged. W. Morton, Esq.

The case of the United States against Charles Stephens, second mate of the American ship Mary E Balch, charged with the murder of a boy belonging to the ship on the high seas, came up for examination before the Commissions.

F. Smith, for the prosecution, said that he shipped on board of the Mary E. Balch at New Orleans, and on the 5th of April last on a voyage front thezee to Liverpool;

comes from the gausey was my tea, and going into the forecastic door when I heard the prisoner may to the boy, "You Go-d-d on of a b-h, I will knock you down," Stens and I was a how the form the forecastic door when I heard the prisoner may to the boy, "You Go-d-d on of a b-h, I will knock you down," Stens head and knock him down; after he felt she prisoner kicked him, but I could not see in what paryof the tedy he was kicked; this cocurred on the port side of the ship; the vessel was then on her sarboard tack; I went below as soon as I saw the boy knocked down; I nover saw the boy after that; in about half an how after this she prisoner came to the foreastle with a light and asind if the boy was there; all hands then were and searched the ship for the boy, but he could not be found.

The witness, on his cross-examination by it. Donohue, stated that he was in the mate's watch; a man named Waits was at the wheel at the time of the cocurrence; there were eight men in each watch; there were also a sook and steward on board at the time of the cocurrence; there was no work going on on dock; all hands were as supper; witness remained in the forecastle until the prisoner came to look for the boy; when I first saw the boy he was stunding near the forecastle, mear the capatan; a little few and of the teat; the boy had a cap on his heat; I did not see the boy rise from the dock after the blow.

John M. Waits testified that he was a seman on board the ship; I knew the boy Rose; I last saw him on the evening of the fourth of fifth day out trom Now Grienar; I was at the wheel steering; I went to the wheel that evening at four o'clock; lasw the prisoner life the side of the heat; the boy had a cap on his heat; I did not see the boy rise from the dock of the ship; quarter, and he then looked over the stern of the ship; the prisoner looked at me, his face was pale; I looked over the stern and saw the form of the boy; I mean by the form the body of the boy; the body on a subject of the water was fine; all sail under the royals

feet.

The case on the part of the government was closed, and the Commissioner adjourned the further hearing until Friday next, at 10 A. M.

Before Hon, Judge Maynard, without a Jury. ALLEGED MALPRACTICE OF AN OCULIST.

Ava. 19 .- Thomas Courtney vs. Israel B. Henderson. This was an action to recover damages for injuries sus tained by the plaintiff by an unskilful treatment in th administration of remeiles for a cure of a disease of the eyes. The plaintiff had been efflicted with some disorder firmary, and after treatment from that institution he with-drew from it and placed himself under the care of defendant, who promised to cure him for \$10. He was at-tended for two or three months, until finding that he was

growing worse, and finally became so blind that he could not attend the defendant's place of business, he returned coce more to the Eye Indruser, but was not at the time able to destinguish night from day.

William Courtney, a lad of fifteen years, gave testimony to the effect that he used to accompany his uncle, the plaintiff, to Pr. Henderson's, who preactived for him. On cross-examination he said that his uncle's eyes were very had when he went to the defendant; he had been to other dectors before, and also to the Eye Infirmary.

Margaret Tallent deposed to having seen the defendant operate on the eye of plaintiff; the doctor had a case of instruments, and he took one like a lance with hook; cannot state how far he put the hook in the operated on both the eyes, cutting them under the lids; he then took a powder of some description and put it into the eyes of the plaintiff; I did not take notice of the celor of the powder; plaintiff is did not take notice of the celor of the powder; plaintiff is eyes bled profusely after the operation; when the bleeding subsided the eyes were washed out; at first plaintiff said be felt very bad and complained of pain, but in about an hour or so be said be felt better and was quite comfortable; saw plaintiff's wife pay the doctor a dollar; I heard the doctor any that he had great hopes that one of the eyes would recover, but that he had not much opinion of the other.

Defendant's counsel said he would prove that this was the first time the doctor was ever at the plaintiff's house.

A witness, name Builer, in the course of his testimony, what the the declaration of the plaintiff is not the course of the the statuted the plaintiff for nearly a very consended that he attended the plaintiff for pearly a very consended that he attended the plaintiff for pearly a very consended that he attended the plaintiff for pearly a very consended that he attended the plaintiff for pearly a very

Witnesses were produced for the defence to prove that the plaintiff had, contrary to the directions and advice of the defenciant, worked as a stoyedore in the hold of a vessel, and that such labor was injurious to his eight and tended to impair the benefits of the medical treatment. Decision reserved.

List of letters advertised in the New York Perally, Friday, August 15, 1856, remaining in the New York Post Office uncalled for, no doubt misdirected:—

Feather, Gillam & Co., Dr., James McClintock, C. Miller & Co., Benj. Perrin & Co., Richards & Brother.

James Wright & Co., Blanchard & Gross,
Ide & Dutton,
Linder & Meyer,
Annant HOUSE,
Anderson & Congdos,
Grant, Armstrong & Co.,
Baltinons House,
Leasy Walker & Co.

Noval Intelligence-The United States sloop of war Plymouth, now used as school ship, arrived at Portland on Saturday afternoon, the tout - Hotion Advertiser, Aug. 19.

The State of Georgia was not represented in the Phila-delphia Know Nothing Convention which nominated Mr. Fillmore, but on the 8th of July a State Convention was he, 'd at Macon, which formally nominated Mr. Fillmore for the 1 residency. At this Convention the Philadelphia platforh. was repudiated, and a new Southern platform and resolutions were adopted, which, together with the nomination, were a ent to Mr. Fillmore for acceptance and endorsement. At L at accounts no answer had ceived, and the Know Nothings of Georgia wer

ceived, and the Know Nothings of Govern were becoming uneasy. More trou ble is brewing.

The Richmond Enquir. T takes the result of the recent
State elections as a basis, of argument to prove that there
are but two political organ izations in the field—the Fremont constitutional party and the nigger driving demo-

American party, but he didn't jump off, nor he didn't fall off. He was standing erest, with he ad lifted, and suddenly he dropped through. So mebody pulled out the 12th section plank on which he a/as stan ding, and he fell through the hole in it—thet's Fillmor. "P Philadelphia platform.

A remont meeting was need in reason.

On last Friday night, preliminary to the organization of a Frement Constitutional Association, at which were nearly two thousand persons. The will est enthus as prevailed, and even the old farmers, who seldom lend their voices of approval to any political cause, mingled their loudest cheers with the universal expression in favor of

In Pittsfield, Vt., a thriving agricultural a wn, there are about 125 legal voters. Of these four are ; for Buchanan and Breckinridge; all the rest are for Freme int and Day

cratic Presidential elector in the Second Cot gressional

The Fillmore electoral ticket of Poonsylvania contains the names of at least two men who are supporters of and Caleb N. Taylor, of the Seventh district. You agman, says that Taylor was a member of the Philade publican National Convention which nominated Fremon of whom he is an ardent supporter. There are also other

The movement of the democrats in favor of Freme the Court House and in every township of the county. The democrats of Cleveland, Onio, have also made inst., at the Court House, and will be addressed by the Hon. W. Collins, lately a democratic member of Con-gress. In Warren county, Pa., all the disallected demorats have also gone over to Fremont, headed by the

of the State. The western counties, however, will pre-bably send but few delegates. The chief question of in-terest to come before this convention is whether they will nominate an independent State ticket. It is believed that a portion of the Fillmore men are in favor of Mr. tions. Among others the name of Rubon A. Chapman, of Springfield, is mentioned in connection with the nomination for Governor. The name of ex-Postmaster Gordon, of Boston, is also mentioned.

## Brooklyn Court of Special Sessions, Before Justice D. K. Smith.

Arc. 19.—It will be recollected that a few days ago the report of a case tried before Judge Whiting appeared in the HERALD, in which Frederick Munchausen and wife were complainants, and Mr. Rudelph Garrigue, one of the Commissioners of Emigration, was defendant. The complainants, who kept a boarding house in New York, Commissioners of Emigration, was defendant. The complainants, who kept a boarding house in New York, sought to recover possession of a girl named Caroline Ruckuck, whom they had previously passed off as their neice, but whom they now claim as their daughter. It appears that the poor girl had been seduced by one of the boarders and being in the family way was sent by her unnatural parents (if parents they are) to Ward's Island, where, after she was confined, Mr. Garrigue saw her, and compassionating her youth and simplicity, and believing she had been more sinned against than stining, took her home. On the trial, Judge Whiting decided against the complainants, the paternity not being sufficiently established, and stated at the same time that he was glad not to be obliged to return the girl into their hands.

Determined, however, not to be foiled in their purpose, Munchausen and his wife went to Mr. Garrigue's residence, in Bros klyn, on Tuesday last, the 12th inst, and derreiby dragged the girl along with them, she resisting and crying. On Monday, Mr. Garrigue appeared before Justice Paniel K. Smith, of Brooklyn, and on his affiaivit a warrant was granted for the arrest of Munchausen, on a charge of kidnapping. Yesterday afternoon, he and the girl were brought into Court and an examination commenced. The evidence, so lar as it has been taken, is as follows:—
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charge of klunapping. I esterday alternoon, he and the gird were brought into Court and an examination commenced. The evidence, so lar as it has been taken, is as follows:

Rudelph Garrigue sworn—Lives on the corner of Carrell and Hicks streets, in this city; am a Commissioner of Emigration: know the defendants, Henry Munchausen and Caroline Kuckuck; she has been in my employ as servans from the beginning of June last until the 2d inst., at my residence; I am informed and believe that she was forcibly taken away from my place by the defendant; I had that information on affidavit of my wife; the girl Caroline is now present; she was with me by her own volition and will; paid her wages for her services; I think she will be it years of age on the 29th of this month; she informed me that she had no parents.

Charlette Garrigue sworn—Am the wife of preceding witness; I saw the defendant Munchausen on last Tuesday, the 13th inst.; I was called by a servant and informed that Caroline was spoken to by some gentleman; she was then in froat of my house with my child in her arms, whereupen I went out and saw defendant and his wife on either side of Caroline, and both had hold of her, speaking earnestiy with her; she holding my child in her arms; I did not understand what they said to her; I called her twice to bring me the child; she made me no answer, and had no opportunity, from the manner and position in which defendant and his wife had her; I called the third time, when defendant took the child from her arms and put it in my arms, and then they took hold of Caroline and dragged her along; she resisted; she oried out first, but far at the corner, where they turned, and I saw them is note; I followed at a distance and saw them go to the South terry, foot of Atianite street; I told Caroline before that, she could stay with me or not, as she pleased; I did not advise her to vay that she preferred to stay with me, I had advised ber not to return to the house where she had lost her character; have heard my husband tell not